# THE DAILY STAR

## BEARS AFLOAT.

To-day the Florida peninsula, south of the ancient city of Augustine, is nearly as much of an unknown land as when these Id Spanish g a dees, De Soto and De Leon, were ransacking its almost impenetrable jungle in search of gold and the fountain of perpetual youth. The east coast, in fact, is not nearly as much frequented by man as it was in the old Spanish days.

hasn't finished this country yet, and it's no use standing 'round in His way."

bear, it did not prove "a quietus," by any means, but so crazed her that she began swimming round in a circle.

Soon after the close of the late war it was the fortune of H- to become con- and hauled up close to the wind for a nected with a certain company of tum- tack, when dame bruin was observed to bermen, who at that time located near Mosquito Inlet, about one hundred miles south of St. Augustine.

H-was serving the company in a sort of general capacity, including storekeeping, time keeping, hunting and fishing and bartering with the neighbors for such camp supplies as their limited boat.

amount of energy could afford.

H-

It was on the occasion of a proposed excursion to old man Fatch's place to procure a boat-load of sweet pumpkins incidents of our bear story took place.

Old man Futch, as he was familiarly called, was one of the nearest neighbors, and with his wife lived in a paimettothatched log cabin of one room, near the north end, or head, of Mosquito Inlet, something more than sixty miles from the camp.

A minute description of the gentle man bearing the euphonious name of "Futch," together with his surroundings, his house, and appurtenances, and his

that line the coast, extends its waters nerves of most men. both north and south in narrow lagoons parallel with, and at no point more than from her eyes now, and was replaced by three miles from the sea-shore, thus a look of giaring hate and revenge, forming narrow peninsulas varying in (You would wonder that a bear could width from one to two miles.

The north peninsula sustains little except a rank growth of shrubbery over its whole extent, consisting principally of the low paintetto, which produces an abundance of rich oily berries, of which bears are exceeedingly fond.

Between sunset and dark, on a single evening. H--has counted eight fullgrown bears, that would average to Drapping his now useless revolver be-weigh near 400, swimming the lagoon hind him, he seized and cocked the rifle from their homes in the dark primeval forest of the main land, in quest of a supper and a moonlight promenade on the peninsula.

At mid-night when the bright moon was hanging low over the dark Atlantic, away out where the skies and water seemed to meet, her gleaming beams playing hide and seek with the white crested waves chasing far up the hard sand beach, H-- has watched, from a little bough-house in the sand hills, an along the water's edge, occasionally stop-ping as the incoming waves broke round the other alive."

Cap! let's capture ping as the incoming waves broke round her huge feet, with perhaps an offering white-capped roller folded itself over with a crash and boom that set them scrabbling off again.

One fine morning an early start was made from camp by order of Major Hoyt, who was General Superintendent, with a good-natured supplementary command not to come back without bringing something to eat.

The party consisted of a Western half-breed Indian called John, Guss Hoyt, a fourteen-year-old son of the Major's, and

The outfit was made up of a common ship's yawl, an old Springfield rifle, a Ballard rifle and Colt's revolver. The wind was fair and steady.

tide served at four o'clock, and ten minutes after the little craft was affont with her sail filled, and lifted along at a rate which soon put "Camp Grange," a distance.

On past low-lying marsches, covered with coarse grass, and dotted here and there with on occasional scraggy mangrove, or the tall, limbless trunk of a palmetto palm. On through narrow passages, between oyster reefs and shoals, where the tide eddies and whirls like a mill-race, the little craft scud in the gray

Rather a dubious scene, on the whole till the sun's rays leaped over the sand-liks and lit up the old black forest of the live oak, and magnolia, that grew

the water's edge on the mainland.

H was at the helm, intent upon woiding reefs, shoals and sandbars. managed the sheet-rope with a turn ound a belaying pin, as directed by the teersman, while John sat with the Ballard rifle across his-lap, quietly "watch-

Never a word had he spoken since the purney began. It was not a very social arty that morning. In fact, there was no time for long yarns or gossip, for the fifteen miles run, made in about an hour in the uncertain light of dawn, was through a dangerous locality for navigating with such speed.

the sun came up, the best emerged into a broad bay whose glistening waters, fringed on the one side by the dark moss-covered wall of live oak hammock, and on the other by bright evergreen slopes of low palmetto, seemed an enchanted lake.

They had made nearly half the dis ance across the gem of a bay, when John suddenly springing to his feet exclaimed, pointing to the leeward: "There's three bears, Cap. Let off that sheet, Guss! There! there! hold her there."

The boat had approached the game on the harboard bow, the sail hiding it until the two were abreast, but there, sure

enough, not more than twenty yards to leeward were an old dam, and two year-ling cubs, pointing for the main land and swimming for dear life.

No sooner said than done. The helm was put hard leeboard, the sheet gradually let off, and the little craft cut as pretty a quarter circle as ever craft was seen to cut.

Now the game was dead ahead and the wind dead aft. It was rather pitiful to see the old mother who was straining every nerve, with no chance of escape, continually turning her head to look over one shoulder, then the other, with desperate wild eyes as she was being rapidly overhauled.

In less time than is required to relate The exultrance of nature is that semi-tropical climate is still running wild within six feet, when John raised his niet, and probably will centinue to do so rifle and gave her a shot, but owing profor ages to come; for, as a discouraged bably to the motion of both boat and

> The boat was immediately put about be making directly for it, apparently herself again, but mad with pain.

> The crew were disposed to accommodate her, and so let the sail flop to avoid headway. John now fired his other shot, which must have missed altogether, for she kept her course, straight for the

-, thinking his companion a trifle excited, seized the revolver, and, taking a position amidship, while yet the bear was some six or eight feet distant, cooly we should call them squashes), that the aimed and fired, in quick succession, the whole six chambers into her head. Strange to say, she took no more notice of them than if they had been so many paper wads fired from a sweet-elder pop-

She had now reached the side of the boat and giving a tremendous spring, threw one of her huge paws over the gunwail, then the other, with massive claws pretrading, it seemed, two inches from her toes, and drew herself up, head his house, and appurtenances, and his manner of living, would astonish most eyes fixed on H—, her wicked open mouth sending forth such an unearthly, Mosquito Inlet, after breaking through blood-curdling growl from between two the ridge of low, white sand hillocks such rows of teeth, as would shake the

The scared expression had all gone so change its expression of countenance,)

It was evident enough that she intended to take passage on board that craft, for her great black body was coming up out of the water.

"H---, while looking down her throat and almost feeling her hot breath upon his cheek, thought of the old Springfield at his feet hitherto forgotten. just as the bear was coming over the gunwail, and thrusting the muzzle into her open mouth pulled the trigger.

That shot did the business. Letting go with all four, she tumbled into the boat, limp and dead, with scarce a

quiver. "Now for the cubs." said John. They were but a short distance away, making all possible headway for dry land and tall timber, but were soon overhauled. A single shot, from John's rifle, now reold dam and her two cubs cantering loaded, dispatched one, when the boy

Accordingly, the sail was taken in so

It would seem an easy matter, under the circumstances, to noose the creature with the boat's anchor supe, but it required an hour's hard labor to get the noose to stick.

He was the size of a spaniel dog, "as fat as a cub," the most slippery fellow you ever saw, and would work his head and feet out of the smallest hole.

Three times he was hauled on board but as may times slipped his cable, going overboard with a sopee, always coming to the surface ready to hug and bite the paddle.

Finally, getting tuckered, his motions were less agile. A lucky noose over the neck and behind one shoulder, then another turn round the neck and behind the other shoulder, quickly drawn up, and he was secured in the forward end.

The little craft, now having on board something to eat, the party concluded they would be carrying out the Major's instructions, even though they returned without the pumpkins, which they did in high glee, for they were all

mere boys.

The old bear balanced the scales a 430, which, with the dead cub, afforded meat for the camp several days. Hfound on examination, the balls from his revolver had only buried themselves half of the year, a member of this lovely under the skin, and were fastened like a wafer again at the animal's thick skull.

John's first shot had simply passed through the bridge of the nose with only a maddening effect.

The minie ball from the old Spring

geld had passed up through the roof of the mouth, lodging in the brain. Mme. Thiers has recently completed

the arrangement of her husband's study, which remains much as it was during his lifetime. It is rich in works of art, though it was no show place, for M. Thiers was in it, ready for work by 5 o'clock every morning, summer and winter alike. One of his peculiarities was that he would not have an almanac in his study and was often unable to date a letter because he could not remember the day of the month. Upon one occasion a Govern-ment clerk to whom he had promised a dustries, and it solicits orders for its letter of recommendation came by ap-pointment for it, and M. Thiers, sitting down to write it, asked him the day of the month. The young man could not of household art. Wax flowers, leather remember it for the moment, and M. work, skeletonized leaves, knitting, cro-Thiers exclaimed. "You are not likely chet, under-clothing, plain sewing, and to make a very good administrator if you similiar articles are excluded. can not remember the day of the month. the letter, however, saying, when he had finished it, "Always carry a pocket almanse, my young friend."

The wrote tion will receive a contributor's number, if the article is accepted by the examining committee, and by this number she almanse, my young friend." How can I recommend you?"

PERSONALS ABOUT LADIES.

Jennie Lind's hair is white as snow. Anna Dickinson has written a new

Mary Anderson has made \$75,000 this season. Mrs. Senator Windom is described a clever woman-one so wise and accom-

plished that she is herself the sole instructor of her children. Thyra Louise Caroline Amalia Au-

gusta Elizabeth is the pretty little name which has just been bestowed upon the infant daughter of the Crown Prince of Denmark. Mrs. Hayes will witness, May 27th

the laying of the corner-stone of the new Wesleyan Dormitory, Middletown, Conn. President Porter, of Yale, is to give the address. Mrs. Julia Ward Howe is going to

can Society," before the American Social Mrs. Samuel J. Randall is said to be always addressed as "mother" by her husband. She is a quiet, gentle lady, with unambitious domestic tastes, and a

Church. Mrs. Eleanor Sherman-Thackara is wise young lady. She declared that her tronsseau and her wedding gifts were her own private property, and she wouldn't allow them to be paraded in the newspapers.

Mrs. Langtry appeared as Effic Deans in a London tableau entertainment the other evening. She is described as looking very lovely in her simple blue serge

charming children the fair and girli-h mother makes a graceful picture. Her youngest child is a little girl named "Vivian," which picturesque little name

Queen Victoria and Princess Beatrice narrowly escaped an accident when out driving the other day, one of their horses indulging in a dangerously vicious temper. The royal pair had to take to walking & dil another horse was provided. On the day before the Duke of Connaught was thrown out of his dogcart and seriously bruised.

Mile, Marie Van Zandt, the new American prima donum, has received a high compliment from M. Ambroise Thomas. "She does not play Mignon," says the composer; "she is Mignon." Madame Christine Nilsson says that the young girl in her voice and her ways so reminds her of herself in her youth that she calls Mile. Marie "Le Petite Nils-

Mrs. Blaine is fair-haired, tall, rather beside the mother like a younger sister. Though Miss Mary is home from school. she is understood to be not as wet in scciety. Miss Dodge, better known as Gail

saying: "I touch upon everything; yes, Accordingly, the sait was taken in so from the of some unlucky crab or other dainty mouthful from ocean's store-house—the any bother of managing, and by means little ones, meantime, scampering out of the way, only to follow up the receding waters with their gambols, till the next was kept alongside.

Accordingly, the sait was taken in so saying: "I touch upon everything; yes, I know it. I have been reproached with tree. On going back to the wagon the it often enough. I am an artist, and out another panther back on the road over which they had passed. On approaching it to get a shot was kept alongside. plete than the other arts that I practice, and I do all that I can to succeed on the stage. I adore painting and sculptuream almost a beginner, but I am sure that I shall arrive at a result. I have got that into my head. As for music, that is one of the compartments that is by the dogs. On following them, it was wanting in my brain; I know nothing found dead, about ten yards from where about it. I am sorry that such is the

case." "Mrs. Blaine," the Washington corre spondent of the Syracuse Journal says, "is fair-haired, tall, rather stout, with dignified carriage and a manner earnest and practical. Sincerely conscientious, Mrs. Blaine seems to belong to a race of New England women not always to be met with even among the rugged hills, and rarely seen elsewhere. A beautiful home-life is the result of her wise management. Already ber sons are in business, and popular in society; and Miss Alice. the eldest daughter, a beautiful girl of eighteen, stands beside the mother like a younger sister. Though Miss Mary is home from school, she is understood to be not as yet in society. Miss Dodge, better known as Gail Hamilton, is, for family. The moving throngs of visitors at the Executive Mansion would be amply and generously entertained it the coming contest should seat Senator Blaine in the chair of State. Mrs. Blaine ever sympathizes most deeply with her brilliant husband, in his political expleits and ambitions, yet would gladly persuade him to retire to private life."

### DECORATIVE ABT.

The Objects and Workings of th Society in New York [Wm. H. Rideings in Harper's.]

The main purpose of the society is provide a place for the exhibition and sale of art work done by women; it seeks to induce women to master one kind of decoration, rather than diffuse their energies in several directions; it has an dustries, and it solicits orders for its clientale from dealers in decorated pot-tery and porcelain, capinet work, dra-peries, embroideries, and other articles

Any person sending a first contribution will receive a contributor's number, if the article is accepted by the examining committee, and by this number she lightning atruck her four years ago, will hereafter be known, and her work

will be identified. The accepted article is signed by the society, and if it is considered to be specially meritorious, the society's seal is attached to it. When the contributor does not mark it with the price, she is required to give an estimate of the cost of materials, and when it is sold the full amount is paid to her, less ten per cent., the society's commission. Rejected articles are returned to the sender, with criticisms of the committee. Among the articles considered appropriate for admission, if of sufficient merit, are pottery, china, tiles, plaques, em-broideries, window, book-case, cabinet and other hangings or curtains, mautle and bracket lambrequins, decorated table and other house linen, panels for cabinet-work painted on wood or leather.

note-paper. The contributions come from all parts of the country, and over 5,700 articles were received last year. The largest give an address on "Changes in Ameriamount paid to any contributor was \$675 Science Association at its meeting in for paintings on china; and from this the saratoga next September.

Mrs. Samuel J. Bandall is said to be most favorable circumstances the decorative arts do not lead on to fortune. Occasionally a woman is heard of who receives fifty dollars apiece for her plaques, and the fact is spread far and devoted member of the Presbyterian wide, creating an impression in every necessitious woman's mind that she may be able to do likewise. But it is only when considerable ability is combined with business "push" that one is so succe-sfui, for the printer is usually compelled to solicit her own orders. The number of instructors who advertise themselves, and the hundreds of women who are taking lessons in china-painting, silk-painting, the coloring of photographs, and crayon-drawing in all cities, petticoat and jacket of flowered print, ber face downcast, ber fair hair flowing.

Mrs. Ellen Grant Sartoris is said to be looking extremely pretty. With her two

Kansas and Nebraska, the impoverish man, was prompted to go to San Fran-woman of the South, the widows of cisco and look after him. He visited army and navy officers, and girls in New England homesteads are all submitting would hardly seem to belong to the same contributions to the Decorative Art So-family as "Ulysses Simpson." ciety. Those who are poor and work for bread are brought into competition with other women who pursue art as a recreation. Nearly every lady now devotes some part of her leisure to panel paint ing, and however generous she may be, it has all the pleasure of novelty when she can sell what she produces, be the amount ever so trifling or immaterial to

#### A PANTHER-SLAYER.

Four Ferocious Animals Killed One After the Other.

[Butler Creek (Oregon) Enterprise.]
A few days ago Mr. Haugh, who lives near Scott's Mills, started for Beaver Lake to get some cedar timber. He had along a large-bored rifle, a little rat-terrier, and a rather large dog of part New-foundland breed. After leaving the main road and getting on an almost stout, with dignified carriage, and a blind road he saw a panther cross the manner earnest and practical. Already road shead of him. He stopped the road ahead of him. He stopped the her sons are in business and popular in team, tied them to a small tree, and folsociety, and Miss Alice, the eldest daughter, a beautiful girl of eighteen, stands treeing the panther in a very short time. team, tied them to a small tree, and fol-It was on a large oak tree, about thirty feet from the ground, and growling say

Mr. Haugh fell back a short distance Hamilton, is, for half of the year, a in order to get a rest shot, fired, and his member of the family.

Mile. Sarah Bernhardt is quoted as made a final leap which brought him about fifteen or twenty feet from the two dogs, who succeeded in treeing it without any difficulty. On following the dogs, Mr. Hauch found it on the two creative arts those — and I carve and paint. I have been modeling now for a good many years. As for the palette, I Getting a rest from the side of a tree

some distance away, he shot this one. At the crack of the gun the panthe jumped from the tree, and was followed it was shot. On appoaching the ranch where Mr. S. Huelet once embarked in the cattle business, he found that the little dog had succeeded in treeing a panther about two-thirds grown. This one was shot dead. Before Mr. Haugh had time to load he heard the big de barking at something about two hundred vards off down the hillside. On going to where it was, he saw the biggest panther he ever saw-a very large female She was growling and snapping her teeth at the dogs so much that she formed the most savage picture be had ever seen. It was difficult to get a good shot, but on firing she came down, and the limb on which she was with her. As she ran off the dogs followed her, and on coming up with them he saw her on a stump about twenty-five feet from the

ground. Mr. Haugh shot again, but as no vital part was struck, it only succeeded in making her grewl and lash her tail fiercer than ever. On looking for a bullet Mr. Haugh found that he only had half a bullet left, with which he had to make a successful shot or lose his game. His patching was all gone as well, so tearing off part of the lining of his coat he put it round the bullet and rammed it home. Taking careful aim, he fired This time he saw the huge beast tumble to the ground, to be seized by the dogs She seized the big dog by the scalp with one paw, and had succeeded in tearing the scalp nearly off when death put an end to her struggles. The last one, on being measured, was over nine feet long from tip to tip. All the panthers were full grown except one, which was only about two-thirds grown. They were all killed within two hours.

Our Statesmen.

Ohio is a great State, and has furnished a large share of the office-holders of the country for a number of years. She presents a fine array of Presidential candidates for the coming contest. To the Republicans she presents Sherman, Hayes, Garfield and Foster; to the Dem-

la Extraordinary Bogus Dispatch That its Author Sever Sent.

Recently a telegraph operator named Thomas Hohster was arrested in San Francisco by a Chicago detective. Hol-ister had formed a plot to cut the tele-graph wires uniting New York and San Francisco, and then to send East a dispatch, dated at some station in the Sierras, saying that a tidal wave, fellowed by an earthquake, bad destroyed San Francisco and Virginia City. The object of the plot was to cause a panic ia Pacific Mail stock and Comstock securities in the New York market, the panic paintings on silk for screens, panels, and to be taken advantage of by confeder-ians, decorated menus, and decorated ates.

For several months the Western Union Company knew that their wires were being tampered with, and they sent for the Chicago detective. He traveled along the line for several weeks, and finally came upon a clue at a spot a few miles east of Battle Mountain. At this spot the wire had been cut, and a piece that could readily be disconnected had been let in. The detective further found an insulated wire concealed in the grass and sage brush near by. An end of it long enough to reach the main line was coiled up. The wire ran north, and the detective, following it for a mile, came upon an excavation in the ground, which was roofed in with branches and turf, and which contained, buried in one corner, several Leyden pars, strips of cop-per, and bottles of acid. The detective concealed himself near by and watched the place for several days, but without result.

One day at Battle Mountain he saw in a newspaper an account of the arrest for a breach of the peace of a telegraph operator whom he had known in Chicago. The detective, from what he knew of the Holister's room and there found what confirmed his suspicions that it was Holister who had tampered with the Western Union wires. Holister was arrested and made confession. In his room was found the following written upon a

piece of foolscap paper:
"At 10 o'clock this morning a tidal wave from the Pacific Ocean swept over San Francisco, wiping out the entire city in ten minutes. It advanced inland and rose until the waters were ten feet deep in Sacramento and Stockton. Accompanying this oceanic disturbance was a tremendous shock of earthquake, which was felt most severely in Virginia City. The mines on the Comstock are a mass of roins. No further particulars can be gained at present."

This, Holister said, he had intended to send as a dispatch to the Associated Press. The decline in Comstock securities had delayed the carrying out of his design. He made his headquarters in San Francisco and was only waiting for a rising market. The apparatus found near Battle Mountain had been placed there by him, and he had intended to cut the wires and send his dispatch at that point.

### A Spurious Wild Man.

[London Telegraph.] Some days ago thrilling interest was excited among the people of one of Ber-lin's largest suburbs by the erection of a huge booth, purporting to contain a strenth and inveterate ferocity that it was found necessary by his lessee to have him watched day and night by four stalwart keepers armed with loaded rifles. This terrific savage "drew" amazingly, the suburban fair crowding his booth in vast numbers, and seeming never to weary of admiring his muscular limbs of listening to his angry howls, or of watching his menacing gestures.

A few days ago, however, while the proprietor of the show was expatiating

quire months of continued use before you upon the perils he had encountered in can perceive any result. It is cooling. capturing this untamable child of naoleanly, and too much praise can not be ture, and was calling attention to the manifest irefulness of his disposition, a wind storm, such as the German capital bestowed upon at is not infrequently visited by at this season of the year, arose, and began to buffet the booth with such vehemence that, fearing the structure would collapse, the wild man's four armed guardians dropped their rifles and fled, promptly followed by the panic-stricken opponent

of his sanguinary peculiarities.

The horror of the audience may be magined, threatened as they were by the double danger of being crushed by the tottering booth, and eaten more or less slive by the infuriate savage. The wild man, however, showed more presence of mind than his heroic captor or stern custodians, for he proceeded engerly to assure the terrified assemblage that "there was really no danger, and that, if they would honor him with their attentien, he would continue the performance thus untimely interrupted." Recogniz-ing a tame native of the Spree Wald in the alleged savage aborigine of a virgin forest, the audience burriedly dispersed; and, an hour later, the broth and its indomitable wild man had vasished

SAMARITAN'S GIFT.

# SAMARITAN'S GIFT

The only positive cure. No Balsam Co-pabla; no Mercury; no exposure; used in in the U. S. Hospitals:

"Post Hospital, Fort Massall, "Baltimore, Mo., Feb. 20th, 1864. }
"I have great satisfaction in stating that I have used 'The Samuritan Remedies' for forms; that I have used them with judgment, discretion and properly, and have found them respond to my anticipations promptly and effectually. Knowing their composition, I have the fullest confidence omposition, I have the numer consumer in their efficacy, and as far as my use of them extends I recommend them strongly.

"ALFRED C. BOWER, "Asst. Surgeon, 5th N. Y. Vols." Many who are drugged by the quack for months could be cured in from two to four days by one package of Samaritan's Gift. Male package \$2, female \$4. Sold by ERNST WILFERT, Fourth and Walnut, and by CARBOLINE.

A Deoderized Extract of Petroleun AS NOW Improved@Perfected

> -IS ABSOLUTELY-ONLY ARTICL

THAT WILL Hestore Hair on Bald Heads

WHAT THE WORLD HAS BEEN WANTING FOR CENTURIES.

From the earliest discovery of petroleum to the present day, there has been a strong conviction that the good qualities of crude oll have not been appreciated, and that it undoubtedly possesses great medical properties. Every one who has handled putretenne knows what a penetrating, active agent it is. It can not be retained in wooden casks at all, unless they are conted with some impervious material, and it is not surprising that it goes right home to the roots of a person's hair, when it can find its way through the best oak staves ever made. Its great penetrating powers and its freedon from rancidity are advantages which no other oil possesses in so high a degree, and those same characteristics adapt it to the purposes of a halfrestorer and dressing. The only objectionable feature being the dark color and offensive odor. But the skill of one of our chemists has overcome the difficulty, and by a process known only to himself he has, after very elaborate and costly experiments, succeeded in perfecting CARBOLINE, Which renders it susceptible of being handled as daintily as the famous EAU DE COLOGNE. The experiments with the decorreed liquid, on the human hair and skin, were attended with the most astonishing results, and it is now rapidly and surely taking precedence over all other olls as the best preparation the world ever and making a delightful and emotest hair produced for restoring hadr on dresser. It does not contain a particle of lead, silver, sulphur, or other deleterious drags. It is a natural product of the earth, containing the elements required by the hair to feed upon. A few applications will show its restorative qualities. Does not re-

READ THE TESTIMORIALS, X

DAVISVILLE, CAL.,

CRAS. LANGE, W. S., 1878.

Francisco:

DESS SIRS—I sike great
of the most grantlying sen
of the most grantlying sen
LINE in my own case. For
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Size—by the persumment of a friend, I argue he use of a friend he argue h

it will restore is as commy youth.

If take great pleasure in powering youth it was in last teeps mer, which had now it may as an all offering you this testimo-permission to publish the CHAS, P. WHITE, Daviseille, Cal. before the day of the Osteo Opera Toology.

JAMES D. KING, KOLLIAMES, M. CHASSES, P. Sono, Ja., Attor.

Jos. E. Pono, Ja., Attor.

CARBOLIEL C. CARBOLIEL C. ARBOLIEL C. WHICH I was a man and now it may use in and now it may a man and now it may be made in the carbolic control of the Osteo Opera Toology.

JAMES D. KING, WILLIAMES, M. D. WILLIAMES, D. KING, WILLIAMES, M. CARBOLIEL C. ARBOLIEL C. AR

Molary Public.

Jos. E. Bond, Ja., Attornor of Law. North Attleboro, Mass., says. For
portion of my head has
these as smooth and free
them hair as a billiard half,
but some sight weaks are

Chamist, Holyoke, N

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